



# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1877.

## INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON FOURTH PAGE.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS COLUMN ARE CHARGED TEN CENTS  
FOR EACH LINEAR INCH, AND NO FRACTION OF A LINEAR INCH. NO  
DISPLAY, ELECTROTYPE OR CUTS WILL BE ADMITTED IN THIS  
COLUMN.

A DIVERTING STORY—When property classed as "old" is sold, it is often sold at a high price, which costs but thirty cents. It is seen at once that the very readers who buy it will be disappointed. The author of this article has had his eyes over the whole page.

FROM THE AUTHOR.

FOR SALE—One Horse Power upright Portable Engine and Boiler, with smoke stack, firebox, water tank, and necessary fixtures complete. J. S. Smith & Son, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Price \$100. Apply to Jas. H. Hunter, corner Liver & Pryor streets, Atlanta.

FOR SALE—A great house, built of well constructed, substantial brick. Room No. Decatur a foot, with a 200 foot front of the center of the city, with a fine price. Perfect Terms liberal. T. G. Jones, Real Estate Agent. 321 Jones' dist.

FOR SALE—For Cash—Two men and a woman, Burgess and wife, and young son, and mother, Mrs. Burgess, 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta. Price \$100. May 21st dist.

LOST & FOUND.

STRAYED OR STOLEN from the undersigned on Tuesday, 12th inst., a Dark Red Cow, with white spots, small red spot in center. Any one returning the cow or giving information where she can be found, will receive a reward of \$100. Reward. Terms liberal. T. G. Jones, Real Estate Agent. 321 Jones' dist.

LOST—Money by not having my Bindings book bound, Blank Books manufactured to order. Price \$1.50. May 21st dist.

FOR RENT—That elegant Stone House and Basement corner Liver & Pryor streets at the Constitution 3d office. May 20th dist.

FOR MENS.

FOR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS in a very comfortable house, at No. 811 Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rent \$15 per month. May 21st dist.

FOR RENT—That elegant Stone House and Basement corner Liver & Pryor streets. Apply to J. W. English. 318 April 1st dist.

BASING.

OLD DEPOSITS—Persons who hold certificates of deposit six months or longer, please call and get new ones for the sum. J. H. Jam's. 380 June 1st dist.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY—A penny saved is a penny made! We are selling the best groves of trees, powerfully growing, by mail, to those who will send us \$1.00. Lewis & Co., 404 Peachtree street, corner Wheat, 300—sunshine 21.

SA Atlanta Daily Constitution

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1877.

Weekly Constitution on \$1.00.  
We will send the Weekly Constitution to any address at \$1.00 day of January, 1877, on receipt of \$1.00, postage or send money by post-office order or registered letter, addressed to Atlanta Constitution Publishing Company.

A MUSCOGEE MUSS.

The Columbus Enquirer politely requests Mr. R. J. Moses to resign his position as a member of the legislature from Muscogee county, but it is by no means probable that the gentleman will agree to any such proposition. The people elected him, along with others, to represent them in the legislature, and it is not likely that he will give up, until his term of office is out. In the meantime the war between Moses and the country is likely to grow somewhat deadly in its character. The Enquirer says that Moses doesn't represent his constituents, and Moses informs Mr. Peabody that his defeat as a candidate for the convention was largely brought about by the advocacy of the Enquirer. It is a very pretty row it stands.

A SUMTER COUNTY HORROR.

A gentleman while fishing near Andersonville suddenly came upon the naked and headless body of a man. Appearances indicated that a foul and unusually violent and brutal murder had taken place. An attempt, which was only partially successful, to destroy the clothing of the murdered man, and there were other evidences going to show that those who committed the crime were anxious to conceal it. The body was somewhat decomposed, and it is supposed that the murderer had been committed several days previous to the discovery. The coroner's inquest throws no light upon this mysterious subject, and the probability that the guilty parties will never be brought to justice.

The Washington nation, which undertook to reconstitute the old whig party, "has changed hands." Its original managers gave it up as a bad job. Mr. Albert Rhodes of Goshen fame, is a member of the new firm. He belongs to the present age, and the Nation will doubtless devote hereafter less space to the lead and gne wortwies of the past.

HAYES is trying to capture North Carolina. He has given over all the other southern states, but some one has convinced him that the Old North State can be saved to republicanism. Hence the appointment of Dockery to a lucrative English consulship and of Kenneth Raynor to a solicitorship in the treasury department.

Last week Charleston tried for the second time the primary-election system. The democratic legislative candidates were nominated in that way. Nearly three thousand votes were polled, and the result gives great satisfaction.

WHEN General Toombs announces with a flourish that his back doesn't itch when the whipping-post is visited about are we to understand that he is in favor of that instrument of torture, or does he merely speak in parables?

The New York Herald hires a prophet and pays him a large salary. This prophet says Tilden has sounded the death-knell of the democratic party. Salaried prophets sometimes happen to make mistakes.

SINCE, in spite of the organization of the negroes and republicans, Atlanta only gave a majority of twenty-two against a convention, some of our exchanges are beginning to admit that the city is not such a bad place after all.

INSTINCT seems natural with some animals. Old army mules will run away when they hear the fife and drum, and it is said that Ben Butler's nerves won't allow him to witness a fire-drill.

The convention majorities in the Constitution of Sunday and those in the Augt 2<sup>nd</sup> Chronicle do not agree.

## CRIME AND ITS PUNISHMENT.

The hangings of last week are the subject of numerous congratulations from the papers, which represent the people. In our own state the verdict is unanimous that a right result was reached at Nowman. The Augusta Chronicle, for example, says: "The well being and safety of society demand that the murderer shall not escape the punishment affixed by the laws to his crime. The escape of Brinkley would have had a bad effect throughout the state. It would have made people distrust the efficacy of the courts in preventing violence and have caused men to fear the administration of the law into their own hands. We have no doubt that Governor Colquitt would have liked to have saved Brinkley's life, but brutal as the man undoubtedly was, Bat Governor Colquitt, as the executive of Georgia, had quit, to perform, and we rejoice that he discharged it as he did."

On the same Friday there was a triple hanging in New Orleans, and all of the papers of that city contain leaders rejoicing thereof. They welcome the day of justice and the close of the period of jukewarm proceedings and pardons. One of the papers says, by way of congratulation, that "a percentage of the inflammable youths who now parade the streets loaded down with deadly weapons may conclude that it will be just as well to leave their ordinance trains at home. The Picayune: "Alphonse Kerr was as wise as was witty when he said, 'By all means let us abolish capital punishment; but let the murderers set the example.' To spare the assassin is not the way to save life; but in order that capital punishment may produce the desired effect it must be made certain in every case of proven murder. As long as passionate and vindictive men believe that the chances are in favor of an acquittal or a pardon, so long will they take the risk, glut their greed of blood and defy the law. An occasional execution in the lapse of years will not meet the demands of the situation."

And Gov. Nichols, who had the manliness to sign the death warrants of the three murderers left over from the cowardly radical regime, is shown with praises from the right-thinking and law-abiding people of his state. His own conscience, however, tells him that he has but done his duty.

Two editors have tickets to the convention, Colonel W. T. Thompson and Mr. Ben E. Russell. They will both make hard working members.

Russia is having a high old time in London. From fooling around the Galena tan-va to becoming the great imperial court is quite a stride.

KNOWS WHETHER BUTLER WANTS HAYES'S SCALP OR NOT. And nobody cares.

Pitkin conclusively disposed of, or he is to have a consulate?

The Danube seems to be a very wide stream.

FACT AND COMMENT.

B. F. B. doesn't believe in the monetization of silver-spoons.

The Union League club refuses to admit Jews to membership.

All quiet on the Poto—beg pardon, we mean the Danube.

COMMANDER GARRISON has so far recovered from his paralytic stroke as to be able to drive out to the park.

PAUL GREGORY, the famous Biblical scholar, was nearly snuffed by fanatical Moslems near Helion recently.

IMPETUOUS imitations of the red men of the forest are paddling pin-cushions to the early birds at Niagara Falls.

The fortunate hunter of any day does not die in the mire. He marries the widow of a California forty-nine.

NOWADAIRY A fresh coat of whitewash and half a dozen new towels to service hotels are called "extensive improvements."

Pittsburg Commercial, rad.

We notice that some northern papers express regret that the constitution of Georgia is not to be recast—the election of David Lowry Swain, the late president of the university. Moses, Vane and Swain were born in Boston, and, though connected with the representative compact, maintained her by disregarding his leaders and "talking for Ban-

Russia to get her little five per cent, loan of \$75,000,000 taken at seventy cents on the dollar, will be in fact placed in the hands of the speculators, and not the people.

The United States offers a four per cent, loan of \$70,000,000, and the syndicate thinks it self aggrieved because the people is given an opportunity at all to subscribe to it without paying a premium.

The season has arrived when the prima donnas at the Junior Exhibition, at the college, is more or less in fashion. "The Disrobing of the Queen," the Directress of the Dorr War," Henry McRee, L. G. Smith, "The Effects of Organic Protoplasm on the Eloc. Diagramma," Thaddeus Warsaw Stroop, "The Relations of Green Art to the Modern Development of the Potato Bug," H. C. Blennerhassett Stiggins, "Samson as a Courtroom Architect," William Spindonadas Pippa.

NO KISS.

"Kiss me, Will," says Marguerite.

He is a pretty little kiss. He is a pretty little kiss.

Will was ten years old that day.

Asleep in his bed, in his crib, Tossing, and, and answer made.

I'm too old—I don't kiss girls."

Ten years pass, and Marguerite, Sesame as Will kiss at her feet,

Will is seven years old.

Fraying. "Won't you kiss me, sweet?"

Rise to seven o'clock.

Will kiss. Pauline, the eye of the boy.

For a moment, then replies:

"I'm too old—I don't kiss boys!"

Madge Elliot in Baldwin's Monthly.

THE COMING CON. CON.

Curious Comments of All Parts of Journals Published in All Parts of the Country.

Cincinnati Gazette, rad.

There will be no ex-rebels in Georgia after the constitutions' overhauling.

Pittsburg Commercial, rad.

We notice that some northern papers

express regret that the constitution of Georgia is not to be recast—the election of David Lowry Swain, the late president of the university.

It is, in local difference secured its defeat, it is well that the ex-confederate element have not the opportunity to fit itself to their own ideas.

St. Louis Republican, rad.

The measure was regarded as the polls a democratic scheme, and was strongly favored by Senator Hill and the leading men of the state.

The republicans opposed it. It is claimed by the democrats that the present constitution, passed during reconstruction days—does not represent a majority of the people.

Chicago Times, rad.

The indications are that the Bourbons want the convention for the sole purpose of engraving upon the constitution their theories of state sovereignty, and that they will not be able to do this.

They are to be recast.

WILLIAM A. FICKERT.

W. H. ROBERTSON, W. H. ROBERTSON.



# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1877.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

—There will be two editors in the convention—Colonel W. T. Thompson, of the Savannah News, and Ben. E. Russell, of the Rainbridge Democrat. These gentlemen will endeavor, by all means in their power, to preserve the freedom of the press.

—Fliper is only a Lieutenant of cavalry, but when he gets to Georgia he will be a colonel.

—Sam. Johnson, of Marion, is engaged in a base ball squabble. It is to be hoped that Colonel Johnson will succeed in stemming the tide.

—A Griffin man voted against the convention because he thought it would be impossible to incorporate a clause in the organic law calculated to keep small boys out of his watermelon patch. He voted "no," and fell back on his shot gun.

—Bill Moore, who is running his circus in Connecticut, still gets his hats at Lewis Clark's.

—The editor of the Thomasville Times is preparing to marry next sum- mer.

—The Count Johannes B. Gormane has recently visited "Free Cuba." He says it is not as free as it has been cracked up to be. The hotel clerks and saloon keepers are as stern and vigorous in their charges as if they were under a monarchical government of some kind.

—The Fort Valley Mirror characterizes the report of the drowning of J. D. Roddy and his little son in Arkansas as a canard, and says the account was in all probability written by Roddy himself.

—The Mitchell Reformer has again begun its welcome visits to our sanc- tuary.

—Pursuant to the opening of the ex- cumber season, one of our state ex- changes announces the seven illustri- the leading editor. It will always be mystery to us why large literary abilities are invariably associated with a fondness for early encumbers.

—John Inman, of Savannah, is about to issue a little paper of his own. The leading editorial is already in type, and is as follows: "We received a pleasant call yesterday from Colonel B. H. Richardson, the city editor of the Savannah News." This editorial will probably be kept standing.

—Major Asa A. Winn, of Savannah, has never fully recovered the dentistry of the Hon. Potipher Peaseen.

—Marin Wyly, of Savannah, is flirting with New York girls.

—Joe Greer, of Forsyth, breaks miles to harness by knocking them down with his well-known amethyst ring.

—Col. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, acknowledges that he added up the convention majorities after a heavy dinner. This confirms our most sus- picions.

—Jodie Dennis, of the Talbotton Standard has tackled Mr. Mark H. Bradford.

—Hon. John Peabody and Major R. H. Moses, of Columbus, are engaged in an intellectual struggle. When statesmen fail to wrangle, why shouldn't common men engage in an occasional street row?

—A red fox was seen chasing a hen in the wide of Griffin the other day. He was pursued by a man, and finally driven off.

—The Griffin Sun alludes somewhat to the fact that we have cut the Barnesville Weekly from our exchange list. We did this in justice to the editor. The Weekly is an excellent paper, comparatively speaking, and its editor a very clever gentleman no doubt, but, somehow or other, THE CONSTITUTION seemed to have an effect upon him similar to that produced by flinging a red flag in the bloodshot eyes of a bull. Moreover, the editor admitted into his columns a communication the tenor and terms of which were so grossly in defiance of the amenities of journalism that we impelled him to bring his prejudice had passed beyond the bounds of legitimate criticism. Critical comment is one thing—unreasoning prejudice another.

—Columbus has caught another bird about which her ornithologists know nothing.

—Atlanta Independent: Col. N. H. Hand and company have bought the Pride mines, known as Pigeon Roost, situated in the Dahlonega district. They have brought out Munn, Huff and Roberts and Ogle & Co., and are taking the water on from the company's great Yatohola ditch. Col. Pride spent \$250,000 on this property a few years ago, and the mill and machinery erected by him are still in good repair. He is said to be well along. The machinery includes forty sets of the California pattern, about eighty Birtola pans, and several other costly amalgamating machinery. Want of water prevented Col. Pride from making a success of these mines, but Col. Hand has supplied this want, and now has the most profitable mining properties in the United States. The Pigeon Roost lead is rich at every point. A careful manipulation of the ores will give Col. Hand the largest weekly return ever made in this country.

—Sunny South: Yesterday we called in at the studio of Col. W. T. Fife, artist, of this city, to see a portrait he had just finished of the late Colonel C. W. Thompson, of Savannah, (of the firm of Thompson & Walter), whom a Savannah journal said that "among the number of honored and noble victims of the late rebellion, there is more name in the wide circuit in which he lived than Colonel Thompson, whom many form and frank, expressive face, generous and kindly nature, and business energy and enterprise conspired to make him a man of mark, and a favorite among his friends." The portrait is designed to fit the frame of the late Colonel Thompson, and will be a most we come surprise when it reaches them at Chelsea, Vt., where they are spending the summer.

It was a sad circumstance that this tenderly attached family were law away from him when he died. He died while in the service of his country, and he remained at his post. The picture was taken from a photograph, and from Mr. Fairbanks' personal recollection of his friend. A comparison of the portrait with the photograph, as well as its instant and pleased recognition by friends of the artist, establish the excellence of the likeness beyond a doubt. A painting it is beautifully finished; the flesh-tones are fine, and so firm are the outlines and correct the shades that it is difficult to believe this to be the artist's first attempt at oil painting.

—Help for the weak, nervous, and debilitated: Cotton and patent dis- eases cured with medicaments. Electric Bath and their appliances, all about them, and how to distinguish the genuine from the spurious. Book, with full particulars, mailed free. Address PULVERMACHER GALVANIC COMPANY, 202 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Relief for the Afflicted.

### THE MILD POWER CURES

HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS  
FOR ALL DISEASES.

EVERYTHING FOR THE LIVER,  
STOMACH, EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL  
DISEASES KNOWN. THEY ARE THE  
ONLY MEDICINES WHICH  
PEOPLE WANT, SAYING TIME AND MONEY  
VESTING PAINKING AND SOFTENING. EACH  
DRUG SPECIFIC FOR THE DISEASE.

DRUGS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

